THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1913. and Jim Woodw WHAT A SPORT PROGRAM IS IN VIEW ... GIANTS, WHITE SOX AND REDMEN CAMPI GETS VERDICI Doelan and Jim Woodward, negro eweights, boxed a four round draw. Football Man Dies. Phoenisville, Pa., Nov. 5.—George Gay, ex-captain of Ursitius college football team, died yesterday of a broken neck. OVER CHAVEZ AFTER ART PELKEY ACCEPTS CAREISLE INDIANS TO FRANK CHANCE SURPRISED AT WORK OF BOBBY DAVIS sustained during a game between Phos-nixville's Union club team and a Pottstwenty round bout prize package in Davis. What impressed the Portland fans most was the TERMS TO BOX SMITH BE BROUGHT TO THE "Look at that kid play baseball. Did you say he never played the game by tere?. Why you're crazy, man. Don't ask me to believe such rut. I never saw such a display of inside baseball from a youngster. Where did you ge way he stepped right off the burch grass onto the turn at visuan scrott and began to play a great fielding game. He was troubled a bit with his hitting, but they changed his style a lown eleven. Preacher Defends Boxing. **COAST FOR HOLIDAYS** IN FRISCO JANUARY Mexican' Slugger Lands but Venice, Nov. 5 .- Rev. Baker P. Lee, him? mere trifle at the plate and he banged out enough hits to bring him an un-The speaker was the manager of the New York Americans, the Peerless Leader of the Chicago Cubs, Frank Leofficial batting average in the neigh-borhood of .312. Not so bad, eh? Fommy Burns Doesn't Get roy Chance. The man to whom he ad-dressed his remarks was Walter Mc-Seattle Agrees to Play Famed Always Has Shortstop. \$8000 and Is Willing to Go Credie, manager of the Portland cham-pions of the Coast league, and the ob-ject of the conversation was Bobby Davis, the recruit shortstop of the Redmen and Details Will Bei There's something uncanny the way Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.-Eddie Campi, the shifty San Francisco bantany, is hailed today as a boxing wonder, for lowing his putting of the crusher on the Portland picks up shortstops. Mc-Credie and shortstop seem to be synono-mous. Ever since the big fellow took over the Portland club he has had good for 30 Per Cent. Arranged Sunday, ANOKA The much-talked of trip of the Car-lisie Indians to the northwest during the Christmas holiday because a construction of the Venetians and the Seraphs. over the Portland club he has had good shortpatchers. Run on down the list. Jakey Atz, Bill Sweeney, Ivan Olson and Roger Peckhoaugh. Isn't that a bunch to conjure with? All of them went to the big league. Three of them are still scintillating there. Last summer Mc-Credie had Kores but he was such a good utility man that McCredie shifted. Kores promises to be a better third baseman than he was a shortstop and as a shortstop he was right next to Corambilions of Benny Chavez, the fight-ing Mexican from Wagon Mound, Colo., here last night. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.-Arthur Pelkey, the white heavyweight champion of the world, has accepted terms, through his manager, Tommy Burns, from Promoter James W. Coffroth, to fight Gunboat Smith 20 rounds here on New Year's day. All that remains to be done is for Coffroth to conclude ar-rangements with Smith, and he declared this would be easy. When negotiations were first opened Pelkey demanded a flat guarantee of \$8000. Later he agreed to fight for \$6000, But the best Croffoth would do was to offer Pelkey 30 per cent of the gram from Burns, which reads: "Will accept 30 per cent of the gross receipts for Felkey's end, with two round trip tickets. Please rush transportation." Campi outboxed the hard hitting Chaves all the way through 20 rounds of fast milling, and at the end of tho Christmas holidays became a cerion of the world, has accepted terms, Chance was a regular attendant at tainty yesterday afternoon, when A. S. Goldsmith of the Seattle Athletic club informed Manager Plowden Stott of the Multhomah club eleven that the Seattle MoCredie admitted the other day that if the games when he could steal away from his orange grove at Glendora. He leavat Ba hould sho he had had Davis in the Coast league in the drafting period it is a cinch he club would play the Indians. The proposed trip of the Indians has been up in the air for the past two weeks, but it is expected that all prewould have lost the promising young-ster. Now he can sell the youth for a pretty good figure, but will-not do so. a shortstop he was right next to Cor-han as the best in the league. Now Davis bids fair to carve a niche as a liminary details will be arranged at a meeting of Manager Stott of Multnomah, egular alongside of the others. Most Promising Boy. A. S. Goldsmith of Seattle and John R. Bobby is a wise little fellow. There is nothing fresh about him and for that "Even the ball-weary eyes of Frank Bender of the Washington State college in Seattle, Sunday. Chance were opened by Davis," said Manager Mack. "Chance told me that is nothing fresh about him and for that reason the older players took a liking to him immediately and gave him plenty of pointers which he had the happy faculty of remembering. McCredie like a wise old owl placed him with Harry Krause as a roommate. Harry took kindly to the boy, dubbed him "Chicken," and proceeded quietly to tip him off to many of the fine points of the game. Harry is a companionable steady going fellow and just the sort of a tutor for young Davis. Bobby Davis. It is the plan at present to have the Indians play the Washington State college team on Christmas day and the he never saw such a promising looking kid in his life. Davis had settled down fellows who are drawing fat salaries in the majors, and was hitting a terrific stride, and "When I told Chance that Davis, was Multhomah eleven on New Year's day. The Carlisle Indians will be the first playing his first year in baseball he was astounded and wanted to know where I to cap the climax, he was playing a sparkling brand of inside baseball, hitfar eastern eleven to play in the north-west. In 1908, the St. Louis university landed him, and when I told him that he camo from the little Western Tri-state league, he said it was unbelievable, that he showed all the earmarks of beand-run, sacrificing, outguessing the opponents' hit-and-run, and all the stuff team toured the northwest and record breaking crowds witnessed every game that goes to gladden a manager's heart. It made a big hit with Chance, who told AVE THE BAND **BASEBALL NOTES** the Missourians played. It is expected that the crowd that will witness the me Davis showed 'aim a knowledge of more 'inside' baseball than half of the ing an experienced ball player." McCredie has evidently picked up a young Davis. Bill Phillips, manager of the Indian-apolls Federal league champions, has been reengaged as pilot for next season. Carlisle game in Portland will be bigger than any that has ever witnessed a game in the northwest. The Carlisle Indians have gained a nation-wide reputation and Coach War. ner has developed the red men into great BUD ANDERSON SIGNED LINCOLN HIGH WILL It is said that Danny Hoffman, the old Philadelphia player, will purchase the Bridgeport Eastern association club gridiron players, MAKES UNWARRANTED TO FIGHT FRANK BURNS OUTWEIGH SPOKANE in the near future. **BALL GIVES THOROUGH** Fred Lake, Detroit scout and former Boston manager, has taken a 20 days option on the New Bedford team, of the ATTACK ON AGGIE MEN Manager Donald "Kids" Oak-IN SATURDAY'S GAME New England league. **DISCUSSION OF 'GYM'** Chicago Winter league experts have land Scrapper Into Signing it doped out that Chappell, Fournier and Collins will compose the White Sox outfield next season. for Match. Portlanders Will Carry More Letters Written to All Coaches Poundage, Inlanders May **Director Believes Pupils Should** in Northwest in Effort to Manager Bill Clymer, of the Buffalu club, who also owns the Wilkes-Barre team in the New York State league, is San Francisco, Nov. 5.-Frankie Burns *Be Placed for Effectiveness Harass Stewart's Players, Display Greater Speed. Oakland scrapper, signed articles quick ly with Bud Anderson, when Dick Don-ald, Bud's manager, told him he (Burns) 2 for 25c 10c straight anxious to dispose of his Wilkes-Barro 3 for 25c of Their Work. noldings.

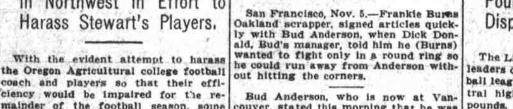
William H. Ball, of New York, thor coach and players so that their effioughly discussed gymnasium work at ciency would be impaired for the reyesterday's session of the northwest Y. M. C. A. physical directors who are holding their first annual meeting in the local association building.

The pupils should be placed in classes where they do the most effective work, was one of the keynotes of Ball's speech. He also talked a great deal about class drill work.

I. B. Rhodes, secretary of the Oregon and Idaho association. in a short talk said that all gymnasium members should the players on the team. be in close touch with the other de partments of the association.

Dr. C. E. Dodge, who is in charge of the local Y. M. C. A. bath department, gave a talk on the benefits of massages. In the afternoon, the delegites were guests of the local park board on a tour

of the local playgrounds FRED BEELL TOSSES



mainder of the football season, some ouver, stated this morning that he was person caused to be circulated among the northwestern colleges a malicious attack upon the eligibility of some of the O. A. C. players, and this, too, repleased to hear that he had been signed with Frankie Burns and promised his friends that he would not only give Frankle a nice scorching in the ring but that he would show the Bay City gardless of the fact that the faculty athletic committee, that keen-eyed guardian of the purity of college sports, had given its full indorsement of all critics that he could go some when called upon.

Bud says that he will leave for the south again just as soon as Manager Donald gives the word, which he hopes Practically every football coach in the northwest received one of the scur-

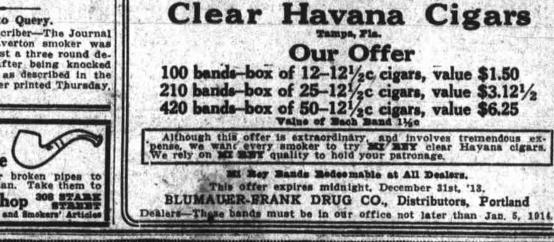
The Lincoln high school football team. eaders of the local Interscholastic Football league, will outweigh the North Central high team, of Spokane, by 3 3-11 pounds. The Cardinals play Moyer's eleven in Spokane Saturday afternoon. The local school's line is 3-7 of a

bound heavier than the inland school and the cardinal backfield is 81/2 pounds heavier than the inland empire backs. Finke, Lincoln's right tackle, is the neaviest player of either team, tipping the beam at 190 pounds. Right tackle

Briley is the heaviest Spokane player,

Answer to Query. Out of Town Subscriber-The Journal account of the Beaverton smoker was correct. Schmeer lost a three round de-cision to Carlson after being knocked down several times as described in the account of the smoker printed Thursday, October 30.





All gymnasium members and see tauch with the other derived and the second the second and the second Duluth, Minn., Nov. 5.—Fred Beell, light heavyweight wrestler of Des Moines, today is in line for some good matches, following his defeat here last night of Mike Yokel of Salt Lake in two straight falls. The first fall went to Beell after one hour and 11 minutes of the hardest kind of work. He won the second fall in 11 minutes.



responsible for MURIEL'S unusual popularity. Get MURIEL from your dealer.

and 10c

The Hart Cigar Co., Distributors, Portland.

A the share of the second

With the evident attempt to harass

method should be employed to cause the coaches were confident the Tigers worry and strain upon a football team would rush the Harvard eleven off its which is acceptable to the faculty of feet when they clash Saturday. The

a college under the rules of the con-ference. That no attention has been dummy scrimmage, the scrubs using the paid the unsportsmanlike atack by the Harvard plays entirely. well merited rebuff to the author, who-

well merited rebuilt to the author, which ever he may be. Just where the letter originated is not known, but all bore a Portland postmark and were dropped into the postoffice October 21. All start out with an affectionate greeting and then proceed to tip the reader off to the so-called ineligible list of the players on the Aggie squad. SCOPE was by the Scoklyn-Buckman The result of the Brooklyn-Buckman donday afternoon was 30 to 0, instead of 30 to 15, as printed. Rosarian Quintet Winner. The Rosarian basketball quintet de-feated the Hood team on the Christian

on the Aggie squad. The author of the letters is appar-ently familiar with the Aggie football squad and the statement that he over-heard a conversation is purely a "stall." The letter to Bender follows: Brothers' floor last evening by the score of 26 to 24. The contest was close from the start to the finish.

The Conversation Me Overheard, Portland, Or., Oct. 20, 1913.—Mr. John Bender, Pullman, Wash.—Dear Johnnie: I am going to tip you off to a real live conversation I overheard the other day between some alumni and players on this year's team. One of the boys was boasting over

how they were going to slip one over on the other teams in the conference. You probably remember the Houser case of The names I remember most distinct-ly are May, Moore, Blackwell, Chrisman, Dewey, Huntley and several others whose names I am unable to recall at whese names I am unable to recall at present. May, one of the boys stated, has played three years at O. A. C. and one year at Willamette university. Chrisman played two years at O. A. C. and two on the Central university team, at Richmond, Ky. Huntley left school several years ago right after the foot-ball season here without taking any ex-aminations. The others have deficient class records but I was unable to gather incre than that from the conversation. than that from the conversation. mere O. A. C.'s tactics have been along this line for some years and I would like to

see them shown up once. ' I believe it would pay you to look up the records of these men-perhaps the whole team for that matter, as they are a bad bunch up there. I didn't know any of the men who did the talking the other day, but appar-ently they seem to be pretty well posted -For the man who wants most in style, service and value. In our new store we carry a larger stock than ever before-

on the dope. Hoping that this information will be of some benefit to you, I remain, Sincerely yours,

Voting on Venice Boxing. Voting on venice Boxing. Venice, Cal., Nov. 5.—The fate of box-ing in Venice is being decided at the polls today. A strenuous campaign against holding local contests was closed last night by the church federation, and a number of women's clubs. Both sides claim they are certain of victory.

Hogan Won't Waive on Lindsay. Happy Högan, manager of the Venice Leam, states that he will not waive on Bill Lindsay or Metzger, the two third basemen, who are due to leave the Coast league this winter. Happy can have Lindsay, but it will cost him more money than the waiver price.

Horsheim

Come to the New

Florsheim

Shoe Shop

for Good Shoes

The Shoes we sell are built for "The Man Who

and can give you better service and a wider selection.

Florsheim and Reeves

REEVES SHOE CO.

Morgan Building

350 Washington St.

\$3.50 to \$7.00

Cares"

Shoes.

SHOE

A very shapely collar, admirably balanced in its proportions, A great favorite with young men, and those who wish to be up to the mark in style.



Lanterbury



The "Aristocrat" of the Road

The Famous G & J "Chain Tread" Non-Skid Tire of the Automobils World

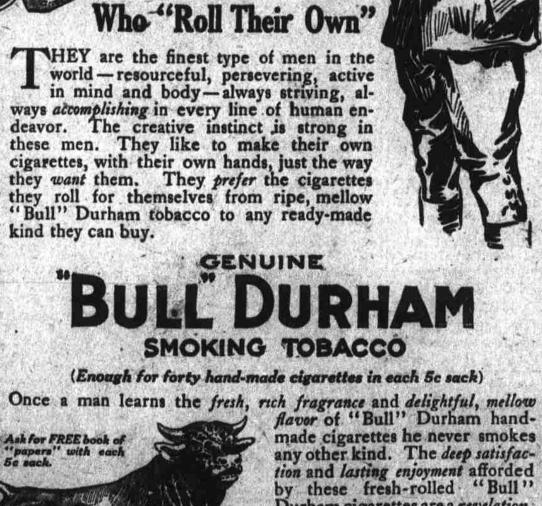
For the quick stop on the slip-pery road or pavement, for the ideal non-skid tire under all conditions, you will have to specify the G & J"Chain Tread" Tire, Thousands of automobile own-

ers will tell you that under the most rigerous road conditions this famous tire is indispensible.

For your absolute protection, insist upon-demand the famous G & J "Chain Tread" Non-Skid Tires.

BALLOU & WRIGHT 7th and Oak Streets Portland, Or.





The Kind of Men

Durham cigarettes are a revelation. Get "the Makings" today, and "roll your own." Then you will un-derstand why "Bull" Durham is smoked by more millions of men than all other high-grade tobaccos combined. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY